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Second suspect in Bay's MLK Park shooting arrested

SEA COAST ECHO

The second suspect in the shooting death of D'Ante Washington at Martin Luther King Park in Bay St. Louis has been arrested.

"On Sept. 27, at approximately 11:11 p.m., the Bay St. Louis Police Department was notified that Xavier Lamar Simmons (19) was taken into custody by the U.S. Marshal Service in Avoyelles Parish, Louisiana," Bay St. Louis Police Chief Gary Ponthieux, Jr. said in a press release issued Friday afternoon.

Simmons was wanted for the murder, armed robbery and aggravated assault



Xavier Simmons

that occurred on June 6, 2018 at Martin Luther King Jr. Park, located on the 500 block of Washington Street in Bay St. Louis.

Two men were shot in the incident, Washington and Dquan Lewis, both age 23. Washington later died of his injuries at

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'THE SPEED OF LIGHT'

C Spire brings Fiber Internet to DH

BY CASSANDRA FAVRE
STAFF WRITER

C Spire representatives on Thursday announced the selection of Diamondhead as the first community on the Mississippi Gulf Coast to participate in "C Spire's next generation fiber-to-the-home program and receive ultra-fast one-gigabit-per-second consumer broadband Internet, live streaming T.V., and digital home phone services."

C Spire Senior Media Relations Manager Dave Miller said that 30 years ago, C Spire — then Cellular South — started its company on the Mississippi Gulf Coast with the first cell phone

call between then — Sen. Trent Lott and former football player Archie Manning.

"Fiber in the home is part of C-Spire's techmvmnt initiative," Miller said. "Other program elements of the 'techmvmnt' include: creation of an artificial intelligence infused digital customer care platform; and other leadership initiatives to drive innovation and development of a 21st century technology workforce. Today, as I stand here, we have 1,350 unfilled jobs in information and technology and computer science because we're not graduating and keeping enough people here to take those jobs."

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Echo staff photo by Cassandra Favre

C Spire Senior Media Relations Manager Dave Miller announces C Spire's move to bring fiber Internet to Diamondhead.

D'head Mayor Tommy Schafer gives state of city address at Coffee Call

BY CASSANDRA FAVRE
STAFF WRITER

The Hancock County Chamber of Commerce on Thursday hosted Coffee Call with Diamondhead Mayor Tommy Schafer, who provided an update on



Echo staff photo by Cassandra Favre

Diamondhead Mayor Tommy Schafer at Coffee Call, hosted by the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce.

the state of the city.

Schafer said that Diamondhead City Manager Michael Reso has identified several areas of focus: Public safety, beautification, amenities (which the Property Owners Association has a hand in), commercial development, and efficiencies in providing public services.

Schafer also touched on several milestones the city has hit since its incorporation in 2012.

One of those is the new police department, which Schafer said functions "very, very well" through an interlocal agreement between the city, the Hancock County Board of Supervisors and the Hancock County Sheriff's Office.

"It's done well," he said. "We've got police cars, we've got very well-trained police officers."

Schafer said other milestones include the city's

adoption of a golf cart ordinance; the creation of a public works department; the creation of the Planning and Zoning Commission; the purchase of the city hall building; and ADA improvements to city hall.

Schafer spoke about FY 2018 highlights such as access to online ordinances, curbside recycling, leisure and recreation district ordinance.

"Our police department now all has been outfitted with body cameras," Schafer said. "The body cameras are worn inside of the vest with a small portal and there's a little wristband they wear to control the body camera. This is for everybody's protection. He said/she said can go a number of directions. But when it's all on a camera and all on the dashcam, I think it makes things safer for everybody. Additionally, if

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FIRE IN THE BAY



The Bay St Louis Fire Department responded to a structure fire on Ireland Street in Shoreline Park at a little before 5 p.m. on Friday. The Waveland Fire Department and Bayside Park Volunteer Fire Department also had units on the scene. Authorities said the home was in the process of being built. No injuries were reported. No further information was available at press time on Friday. The incident is under investigation.



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Meet the Sea Coast Echo's junior reporters for the 2018-19 school year



Photo by Cassandra Favre

From top left, Seiven Jones, Giovanna Sowders, Libby Benigno, and Cameron Lanning. From bottom left, Imani Brown, Pedro Solis, and Oliver Lassiter. Not pictured: Braden Thomas.

BY CASSANDRA FAVRE
STAFF WRITER

Beginning today, the Sea Coast Echo will feature articles submitted by this year's junior reporters.

The Echo's most recent additions are fourth-graders in Dana Brown's class at North Bay Elementary.

Before they applied, I met with Brown's class and presented a basic overview of news reporting and answered their many questions.

After the presentation, students filled out applications for the position of junior reporter. Students listed their definitions of a reporter, three job qualifications and three references.

Based on their applications, Echo staff chose eight students for the position: Seiven Jones,

Giovanna Sowders, Libby Benigno, Cameron Lanning, Imani Brown, Pedro Solis, Oliver Lassiter, and Braden Thomas.

Imani Brown wrote in her application, "Reporters tell us what's going on in our local city hall, food store, or school. I know that reporters have to state true facts and only true facts."

Sowders wrote, "you write different things, find new stuff, write new words and look at new pictures. You learn more things. Your brain gets smarter. Your writing gets way better."

Benigno wrote, "You have to see what's happening first. Then you write it down on a piece of paper, like a rough draft. You go back to your office and get to typing. Then you print, I think. Then someone

goes to put the newspapers in the boxes. Then people get to read them. So the reporters keep on doing that over and over, so yay, that's what reporters do on the job."

Lanning wrote, "I know being a reporter is hard sometimes, because sometimes, you do not know what to write. I know they think a lot, but at the end, they find something to write and it ends up very good."

The junior reporters will be responsible for pitching story ideas, and submitting stories and photographs for publication in the newspaper as well as the Sea Coast Echo website.

Their stories can be about school events, book reviews or editorial pieces about topics that are important to them.

Junior reporters will also be responsible for conducting their own interviews.

Students who were not picked as junior reporters will be responsible for editing and photography.

I will also visit the school to help each junior reporter write his or her stories.



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Bay St. Louis Police Dept. probes death at local motel



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On Friday at approximately 10:47 a.m. the Bay St. Louis Police Department responded to Motel 6, located at 1003 Highway 90, Bay St. Louis, after a deceased adult male was located inside a room. The Hancock County Corner responded to the scene and is assisting with the investigation. The name of the deceased male is not being released until notification of next of kin. The cause of death has not been determined and an autopsy is pending.

Rotary Club of Central Hancock donate to animal shelter and food pantry



From left, Diamondhead Councilwoman Nancy Depreo, Jim Beckham, Stephen Hicks, Bill Parish and Bailey Braswell. The Rotary Club presented a \$1,000 check to the Hancock County Food Pantry.



From left, Councilwoman Nancy Depreo, Bill and Penny Rappold, Bill Parish, Stephen Hicks and Bailey Braswell. The Rotary Club presented a \$1,000 check to the Friends of the Animal Shelter. Money was raised from the Rotary Club of Central Hancock's annual Walk to Da Feet Hunger in August, partnered with Gulf Coast Running Club.

Commemoration of NASA's 60th Anniversary Set for today at INFINITY Science Center

SEA COAST ECHO

Visitors are invited to enjoy activities and displays commemorating NASA's 60th anniversary on Sept. 29 at INFINITY Science Center.

Then-President Dwight Eisenhower signed the National Aeronautics and Space Act to establish NASA on July 29, 1958. The new agency officially began operations on Oct. 1, 1958. Since that time, it has led a national space program that has

benefited all areas of daily life and transformed human understanding of the universe.

NASA's first space program, Project Mercury, featured numerous uncrewed space flights and six crewed missions that featured the first American to launch into space and the first American to orbit Earth. Project Gemini followed with 10 crewed

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Garbage Fees collected from County (annexed) Customers	110,339.00
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Revenues received for operation of the garbage collection system:	437,525.00
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Dumpster Services-Waste Management	6,330.50
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Garbage Collection Services-HC Solid Waste Authority	442,999.26
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Expenditures for operation of the garbage collection system:	449,329.76
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Cruisin' the Coast is here

Beep! Beep! Cruisin' the Coast 2018 is coming to town next week. That means there will be thousands of vintage automobiles in our cities and county through next Sunday.

The main activity for Bay St. Louis will begin next Thursday with live entertainment downtown from morning to afternoon, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

And don't miss the sixth annual Blessing of the Classics in Diamondhead next Wednesday!

Many of the Cruisers return to the Bay year after year because they appreciate the hospitality we show them, along with the beautiful attractions and incredible food.

In addition to the registered Cruisers, there will be plenty of folks here from out-of-town just to see the cars.

It seems that the Cruisers' vehicles are getting better and fancier every year. Who knows, someday some of the so-called "modern" vehicles we're driving today could make a return for Cruisin' the Coast many years from now when they themselves are considered "classics."

While many of the Cruisers come from hundreds of miles away, there are also quite a few from right here in Hancock County, and they say they look forward to the event all year long.

I have a friend from Baton Rouge who makes Cruisin' the Coast his annual vacation, and always comes down here driving a different classic vehicle.

Many of our visitors here for Cruisin' are already planning next year's trip.

As always, there will be some road closures in the Old Town Bay St. Louis area so, just like during Mardi Gras, you need to get your walking shoes on. Let's all turn out and give a warm welcome to the Cruisers from around the country.

I still remember my first vehicle, a 1936 Plymouth. I paid \$50 for it when I was 16 years old.

It was 12 years old when I bought it and I drove it another four years.

Of course, I had a little help from Mr. Batey's repairs at his Gulf station on U.S. 90 at Nicholson Ave. The first vehicle you own, whether its new or old when you get it, will stick in your memory for life.

Anyway, back to Cruisin' -- the event's organizers are expecting more than 8,000 people to register vehicles this year, which means thousands of visitors all along the Coast.

That translates directly into tourism dollars in our local economy. Tourism is a very important piece of Hancock County's economic pie.

It has been that way for many decades longer than I have been alive, particularly in Waveland and Bay St. Louis. If you're able, please get out during Cruisin' the Coast and give our visitors a big welcome.



Cuevas' quotes

by **Ellis C. Cuevas,**
Publisher Emeritus

Special session in MS

Mike Pepper, executive director of the Mississippi Road Builders Association, came to our Rotary meeting prepared.

Pepper projected on to a screen photo after photo of the splintered wooden underbellies of dozens of decaying bridges — bridges that thousands of Mississippians have been driving over every day for years.

The images were shocking. Very few of us ever take the time to look under the bridges we trust to hold up our vehicles. If we did, maybe we would put more political pressure on our state legislators.

Some pilings were completely rotted away. Others were splintered beyond belief. Concrete was cracked with exposed rebar. Makeshift 55-gallon drums were looped around the bases of some pilings and then filled with concrete in an effort to shore them up. You just couldn't believe it.

Pepper had a delicate task. He has to lobby the legislature on behalf of his road builders. He didn't want to be ungrateful for the extra money the legislature just allocated in the special session. But he made it clear it wasn't even close to being enough.

It is really quite simple. Thirty-five years ago we began taxing gas 18 cents a gallon to maintain our roads. But the legisla-

ture never provided for the tax to be adjusted for inflation. Now, 35 years later, our roads and bridges are



Guest Opinion

by **Wyatt Emmerich**
Publisher of Northside Sun

crumbling, the bill is astronomical and the legislature doesn't have the will to add an inflation-adjusted 18-cents-per-gallon tax to deal with the problem.

Pepper put it this way: "I'm gonna talk to you about your house. When you start seeing shingles coming off your roof, like I had back in the spring, you better get up there and put the shingles back on. Because if you don't, that will lead to your deck rotting. And if you allow your deck to rot, your whole roof rots. Then you have to get a new roof. Or if you totally ignore your roof, then what goes on underneath? And that's what's going on. We have failed to properly maintain our roads and bridges, so

now we are in to reconstruction, which can be triple or quadruple the cost."

We have more than 400 bridges that are now closed, causing thousands of Mississippians to reroute, wasting valuable time. If the feds hadn't forced our governor to close those bridges, we would have had no special session at all.

The Mississippi Department of Transportation (MDOT) needs about \$400 to \$600 million a year extra to properly maintain the roads. Study after study has been done that confirms this. Nobody has ever put forth an alternative study to dispute it.

Lt. Gov. Tate Reeves is fond of saying MDOT needs to be more efficient. Indeed, all government bureaucracies are inefficient, but so what? If we wait until we solve the problem of government inefficiency before we begin maintaining our roads, we will all end up driving on dirt.

The special session allocated an anticipated \$110 million of Internet sales tax, but nearly half that money will go to cities and counties for their roads and bridges. The Internet money, if it does come in, will just be replacing retail sales tax money lost to the Internet. There is no net increase. It doesn't change MDOT's maintenance shortfall for

state roads.

Then there is the lottery, which will be run by a private corporation whose entire board will be appointed by the governor. Talk about potential for corruption. Imagine an army of politically connected consultants, engineers and PR mavens getting their hands on that money before it ever gets to the MDOT. At most, MDOT might get \$30 to \$50 million if it doesn't get diverted to another agency first.

Lotteries were a popular way of funding schools and government projects 120 years ago until rampant corruption led every state and Congress to ban them. The more things change, the more they stay the same. In essence, lotteries are a numbers racket targeting the most vulnerable members of society. I guarantee young children will go without necessities while Mom or Dad buy a lottery ticket in the hopes of getting rich. There's a reason churches opposed the lottery. The legislature ignored them.

I realize most other states have a lottery. I am reminded of when I used that logic on my mother as a child. Her response: "If everybody else jumped off a cliff, would you do it too?"

The legislative leaders claim they don't have the

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THE BIGGEST THREAT TO DEMOCRACY...



Use a compass to find your way

In the past few weeks we have witnessed the warm summer temperatures diminish as cooler mornings and evenings bring with them the hint of fall. Bowhunting season is in full swing and thousands of wildlife enthusiasts are taking to the woods to enjoy the cooler temperatures. Some, however, may not enjoy their time afield as much as they had anticipated.

Each year we hear of someone who has gotten lost and had to spend a night or two in the woods. Two such incidents come to mind, both of them occurred in the heart of the Delta. A young man squirrel hunting in an area forest became lost, but with assistance from another hunter, managed to find his way back to camp, over 24 hours later. The second incident was even more serious. A man was hunting on a National Wildlife



Conservation
Corner

by **James L.**

Cummins

Wildlife Mississippi

Refuge with a friend and after splitting up for the afternoon, he failed to meet his partner back at the truck. After several days of search and rescue efforts, he was never found.

One way to reduce the probability of getting lost is to carry and know how to use a compass. A quality compass can be purchased

at most sporting good stores and they are fairly inexpensive, ranging anywhere from \$7.00 to \$30.00, depending on the features. Some recommended features include nighttime luminous points, a graduated 0/360 degree azimuth dial, declination scales, and scaled protractor base plates.

Once you have purchased a compass, learn to use it; practice by using your compass in areas you are familiar with. Try taking a bearing to get to a specific spot and then getting back to your starting point by just using your compass. These types of exercises will give you the confidence needed to trust your compass. Also, practice using your compass with a map of an area you are familiar with as this will aid you with new areas.

Being lost is serious, but it does not have to be dangerous if you react prop-

erly. First, admit to yourself that you are lost. At that point sit down and think logically about your situation. The worst thing you can do is to panic. Calmly go over in your mind what you have done since leaving your vehicle or camp. What landmarks did you notice along the way and are any of them visible from where you are? Can you retrace your own trail?

Some tips you may want to remember are to never venture out alone if possible. If you are going alone, try to let someone know exactly where you will be and when you plan to return. Be observant of your surroundings. Do not wander around looking for a landmark or familiar area as this may only confuse you further. Do not attempt to travel in the dark as this may also add to the confusion. If you are truly lost, sit tight and wait for help.

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Obituaries

**ALICE ELIZABETH FLOWERS
BABY LIAM AARON JOSEPH SIMPSON
ICHARD WELDON WALDSMITH**

ALICE ELIZABETH FLOWERS Moss Point, MS. Her arrangements were made with Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis, MS.

Alice Elizabeth Flowers, 79, passed away Sunday, September 23, 2018 in

BABY LIAM AARON JOSEPH SIMPSON

Baby Liam Aaron Joseph Simpson passed away on Thursday, September 26, 2018 in Bay St. Louis, MS.

A graveside service will be on Monday, October 1, 2018 in Rotten Bayou Cemetery in Kiln, MS.

Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis, MS is in charge of the arrangements.

**RICHARD WELDON
WALDSMITH (RICH)**

Richard Weldon Waldsmith (Rich) 91, died September 27, 2018. He leaves his wife of 42 years, Dr. Patricia Wood Davis, to cherish his memory along with son Dr. James Waldsmith and his companion, Michlynn Sterling; daughter Dinah Waldsmith Dittman and husband Jeff; son Kent Waldsmith and wife Pam; step-children John Elkins, Lindsay Elkins and Robert Elkins and grandchildren Jamie and Landon Elkins. He is also survived by a niece, Lissa Pasternak. The Waldsmiths live in California and the Elkins in this general area.

Richard was preceded in death by his parents, Dorothy and James Waldsmith; a sister, Celia Pasternak, and a nephew Nick Pasternak.

Born in Dearnborn, MI, Rich moved to Baton Rouge, LA during high school. His college years at LSU were interrupted by service in WW II and he graduated with a degree in Chemical Engineering after the war was over. Rich was so highly competent that his employer, Marathon Oil Company of Detroit Michigan, sent him to Spain for three years to oversee the construction and start-up of an oil refinery which was being built by special arrangements with the Spanish Government in the hometown of General Francisco Franco, the Military Dictator of the country at that time.

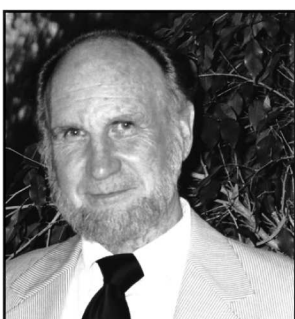
Rich and Pat moved to New Orleans in 1977 to escape the snows of Michigan and he enjoyed a successful career with Walk, Haydel & Associates Inc. which provided design and engineering consulting services and where he utilized his expertise in refineries. They both delighted in their 23 years in The Big Easy but decided that life in Bay St. Louis was better suited to their retirement years and lent itself well to Rich's enthusiasm of fishing. They bought a lot and built their home themselves with the exception of

contracting out the roof and cement slab under the raised house. Highlights of the building process were when the last plywood sheet was being placed on the attic floor and Rich realized the house was slightly out of plumb. Ever resourceful, he utilized the tractor he had bought with an auger to dig the holes for the supports and, attaching a very long cable, pulled it into plumb. The other most memorable event was when the home-made scaffolding they were using to attach 4/8 sheets of T1 11 plywood siding to the side of the house roughly 30 feet in the air collapsed taking the two of them to the ground with the sheet of wood on top of them. Out of breath, but otherwise uninjured, the couple brushed themselves off and got back to work.

When Katrina flooded the house a few inches into the attic, 23 feet above sea level, the living area had to be totally gutted so they moved into the semi-finished attic where they had a bathroom and bed for use by visitors. They lived there while restoring the house which they knew how to do having built it in the first place. It was certainly an experience never forgotten.

In the years immediately following Katrina, Rich volunteered with Hancock County Habitat for Humanity examining the structures under construction with a "punch list" to indicate what was needed for completion. Of all the many volunteer activities he did after retirement, this was his favorite.

Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis, MS is in charge of the arrangements



D'head

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an officer were to go down, the body camera automatically sends an alert."

Other highlights include the opening of the Bayou Drive and Vaught Circle kayak launches; a road maintenance plan; and improving storm water drainage.

Schafer said the city has seen its sales tax diversions "tip up slightly" year after year.

With regards to millage, Schafer said Diamondhead generates about \$89,000 for each mill.

The general fund revenues for the city are about \$4.7 million, Schafer said. In addition to that amount, there is about \$1 million in available grant funds.

"Something that needs to be improved is the percentage of the revenue that comes from ad valorem taxes," he said. "Diamondhead is a residential community, that's how we we're designed and we

have a few commercial necessities," Schafer said. "But the vast majority is coming from residential properties. We would like to see a better blend. So if we can maintain the budget and maintain or increase revenues, but shrink the amount of revenue that comes from ad valorem tax, that will be a step in the right direction."

Schafer said the I-10 lighting project at the interstate exchange has been contracted and work has begun. He added that he is "looking for lights to be up in March."

Schafer touched on monetary appropriations for local groups, including: \$9,600 to the Diamondhead SPCA; \$30,000 to the East Hancock Library; \$500 to the sheriff's youth camp; \$5,064 to CASA; \$500 to American Red Cross; and \$3,000 to Keep Diamondhead Beautiful.

Upcoming projects include: paving, renovating city hall to house the police department, restoring Devil's Elbow, obtaining license plate readers, the visitor's center project, and traffic improvement projects through MDOT.

Schafer also discussed

On June 22, 18-year-old Armon Joseph Crawford turned himself in to the Gulfport Police Department. Crawford was also wanted in connection

with Washington's murder, one count of armed robbery, and one count of aggravated assault. He was being held on a \$300,000 bond.

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Cspire

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Diamondhead Mayor Tommy Schafer said "it's a quality of life issue."

"When we're developing these new subdivisions, when we have demand for housing, these, just like recycling, just like garbage collection, just like outdoor nature activities, this is something that people want and demand," Schafer said. "When you begin to use more devices in your home, you have children in your room using devices, you may see that streaming things tends to buckle a little bit. You may see that upload

speeds begin to slow down drastically. We don't anticipate that with this service."

Ashley Phillips, general manager of home services for C Spire, said it will be "100 percent fiber optics all the way into the home."

"It's going to allow customers to have lightning-fast downloads and uploads, streaming to just about any device inside the home, no buffering, high-speed gaming, video conferencing, telecommuting, you name it," Phillips said.

Construction of the network is scheduled to begin this December, Phillips said, and all facilities will be installed underground.

"During the construction phase, we will be

highly communicative to residents and city officials," Phillips said.

Phillips added that every resident will receive a flyer with the contact information of the project supervisor.

"As of this morning, Diamondhead is available for pre-order," Phillips said. "You can go on our website (www.cpsire.com) and leave your address and order service. By doing that, you'll do a few things: First, you'll stay well in the loop about what's going on and will get email updates as the construction progresses. Also, as we look at the ten fiberhoods we got out there, the number of signups and the local interest in those areas will direct our priority."

NASA

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missions focused on developing and perfecting capabilities needed to enable missions to the Moon.

The Apollo Program built on those capabilities to launch six successful missions that landed a total of 12 astronauts on the Moon in the late 1960s and early 1970s. NASA then built the reusable space shuttle, which flew on 135 missions from 1981 to 2011. The agency now is building the Space Launch System rocket to return humans to deep space missions, to the Moon and eventually to Mars.

Those 60 years of history and achievement will be marked with an anniversary exhibit, NASA mementos and several hands-on activities at INFINITY on Sept. 29 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Planned activities include a virtual reality booth and an astronaut ice cream-tasting station. These are in addition to usual INFINITY exhibits and activities included in Earth and space galleries.

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votes to pass a gas tax, yet numerous polls have shown voters are willing to pay a higher gas tax to maintain our roads.

Thirty-five states have recently increased gas taxes to fund maintenance. Mississippi has the second lowest gas prices in the nation, after Alabama. If we doubled the state gas tax from 18 cents to 36 cents, it would cost \$100 per Mississippian per year, catch the tax up with inflation, properly fund state road maintenance and still leave Mississippi with the eighth-lowest gas prices in the nation. I think Republican politicians are more concerned with their future political prospects than properly maintaining our state's infrastructure. They are terrified of future political opponents running ads claiming they raised gas prices.

This is a gross understatement of the intelligence of Mississippi voters. We know what a tire costs, what a new front end alignment costs, what shocks cost. One bent rim can cost \$1,000. Just ask the people who drive on the streets in Jackson. They voted overwhelmingly to pay more taxes for better roads. They did it to save money, not waste it.

Part of the problem is our lack of political com-

petition. Now that the Republicans are entrenched, they can screw up relentlessly without any repercussions. Their typical response is, "So what are you going to do? Vote for the party of Nancy Pelosi?" End of discussion. The bad government continues. This is the problem with the two party system in Mississippi. One party gets entrenched. Factionalism prevails. Competition declines. Bad government and corruption thrive. George

Washington saw the writing on the wall 240 years ago and warned the nation of the danger of political parties in his farewell address. His foresight was uncanny. My job is to tell the truth and expose bad government. The special session was a scam, just like the new lottery it created. This problem won't go away. It will just get worse until we finally do what we should have done in the first place: Adjust the gas tax for 35 years of inflation.

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University Medical Center in New Orleans. Lewis was treated and released at a local hospital.

"Simmons is awaiting extradition to Mississippi," Ponthieux said in the release.

Moonlight on the Bay honors breast cancer awareness advocate Linda Tucker

SEA COAST ECHO

From the year 2000 to 2018, Bay St. Louis resident Linda Tucker and her friends have raised over \$250,000 for mammography assistance in Hancock County. During that time, the Mammography Assistance Program (MAP) through the Hancock Medical Foundation at Ochsner Medical Center-Hancock has provided more than 2,000 mammograms and related procedures to uninsured residents of Hancock County. Tucker was honored at the 22nd Annual Moonlight on the Bay Sept. 21 at Hollywood Casino.

"If one life is saved because of early detection of breast cancer, then all the work, time and energy put into raising funds is worth it," said Tucker during the honoree program.

Dr. Richard Orange, radiologist at Ochsner Medical Center-Hancock, shared his personal story of diagnosing his own mother with breast cancer. Early detection saved her life and she is currently seven years cancer-free.

The American College of Radiology recommends women over the age of 40 receive a screening mammogram annually. Thanks

to the fund started by Tucker and friends, the uninsured in Hancock County have access to free mammograms.

Tucker and partner Charlene Schneider formed a reunion event in 2000 and decided their gathering of friends needed a purpose. Having known friends and family diagnosed with breast cancer, bringing awareness of the disease and the importance of early detection became their purpose.

They formed the Mammography Assistance Program with their local hospital and each year all proceeds go to that fund. The program is still going strong at Ochsner Medical Center-Hancock.

The Hancock Medical Foundation represented by President Myron Labat, OMC-Hancock represented by CEO Alan Hodges, and the County Board of Supervisors represented by Board President Blaine LaFontaine all presented honors to Linda. She then took the microphone and thanked all who support the fundraiser each year. She said she would continue the fight for as long as she is able.

"I love our hospital," she said. "and I love Bay St. Louis. This has been wonderful. Thank you."



Photos submitted

A group of friends celebrating with honoree Linda Tucker at Moonlight on the Bay.

There was one more surprise for Tucker before leaving the stage. She was the first women's basketball coach at Rice University (1978-89) and when the school heard of her breast cancer awareness philanthropy in Mississippi, they sent a game basketball signed by the 2018 Lady Owls. Congratulations Coach Tucker!



Photos submitted

Ochsner Medical Center-Hancock CEO Alan Hodges and Foundation President Myron Labat present Moonlight on the Bay honoree Linda Tucker with framed memories of the great work done raising funds for mammography assistance in Hancock County.



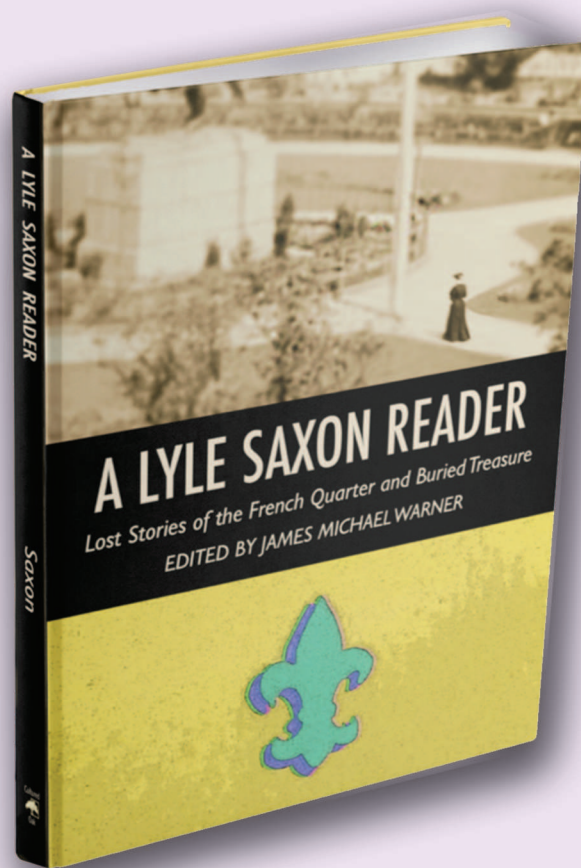
Moonlight on the Bay honoree Linda Tucker.



Hancock Medical Foundation President Myron Labat surprises honoree Linda Tucker with a signed basketball from the current Rice University Women's Basketball Team. Tucker was the first coach of the Lady Owls from 1978-89.



Attendees dance the night away at Moonlight on the Bay.



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Rock-a-Chaws rebound against Bulldogs 41-28

BY JOSEPH W. GEX, II
STAFF WRITER

The Saint Stanislaus Rock-a-chaws had a sluggish first half against the Vancleave Bulldogs but rebounded in the second half and surged ahead for a 41-28 victory.

The Rocks (2-4, 1-0) could not get anything going on their first three possessions of the game and fell behind 20-0.

Vancleave scored on a 91-yard run on their first play from scrimmage to go up 7-0. They followed that up with a 16-yard scoring run on their second possession of the game; however, Trace Rhodes broke through and blocked the PAT to make the score 13-0 with 6:37 left in the first quarter.

The Bulldogs (3-3, 0-1) scored on a 23-yard run with 10:57 left in the first half to push the score to 20-0.

The Rocks went to the air on the fourth possession of the first half and found success. Max Favre completed three consecutive passes to Dallas Payne for zero, 12 and 19 yards before he hooked up with Brandon Bordelon on a 67-yard scoring aerial with 9:33 left in the half. William Weber made the PAT to push the score to 20-7. The touchdown pass was the first scoring aerial for SSC this season.

Vancleave followed the score with a methodical drive down to the Rock six



Photo by Richard Gleber

U Can't Touch This - Dallas Payne secures his second touchdown reception from Max Favre on a 16-yard pass in the third quarter of the Rocks' 41-28 road victory against the Vancleave Bulldogs.

yard line where the SSC defense stiffened forcing a turnover on downs.

Unable to move the ball, the Rocks and the Bulldogs went to the locker room for intermission. Vancleave honored their Homecoming Court at half-time.

A different Rock-a-chaw football team came out in the second half and took the battle to the Bulldogs.

The SSC defense forced a three-and-out to start the second half.

The Rocks took over at their own 43 yard line. Taylor Lafontaine completed a 30-yard pass to Bordelon. Two negative plays and a pe alt seemed to halt the drive and force a

punt. Jackson Thriffiley recovered a Vancleave fumble on the punt return at the Bulldog 26 yard line. Favre dropped back and connected with Payne for 15 yard to the Vancleave 11 yard line. On the next play, he found the big-bodied Payne in the endzone for a 11-yard scoring aerial underneath the uprights with 7:48 left in the third quarter. The PAT by Weber made the score 20-14.

Following the ensuing kickoff, Rhodes stripped the Bulldog runner and returned the fumble 24 yards for a defensive touchdown with 6:59 left in the third quarter. Weber's PAT gave the Rocks a 21-20 lead.

The Bulldogs were able to find creases in the Rock defense on their ensuing possession bolstered by a 50-yard run to the Rock three yard line. Two plays later the Bulldog quarterback lunged across the goal line for a one-yard scoring drive with 3:21 left in the third quarter. The Bulldogs converted on a two-point conversion to make the score 28-21.

Thriffiley handled the running duties for the Rocks the remainder of the way. He ripped off 12 yards followed by five and then six yards. Favre went to the air and found Paybe for 21 more. An incomplete pass and a negative play left the Rocks at the Bulldog 16

yard line.

Favre went back to the air and hit Payne at the back pylon for a 16-yard scoring toss with 38 seconds left in the third quarter. Weber's PAT knotted the score at 28-28.

The Bulldogs completed a 33-yard pass to the Rock 32 yard line. The Rock defense dug deep and forced a turnover on downs at their own 29 yard line.

Sticking with the aerials, Favre hit Lafontaine for 15 yards and then 38 more. Thriffiley ripped off eight yards to keep the Bulldogs honest on defense and then burned them for 17 more on the next play around the corner down to the one yard line. Thriffiley kept the ball on the next play and scored from one yard out with 7:33 left in the game. Weber's PAT was good making the score 35-28.

The Rock defense forced a turnover on downs near midfield.

SSC went on a nine-play march down the field highlighted by a leaping 20-yard grab by Payne from Favre. Two plays later, Bordelon lined up in the backfield and took the hand-off eight yards for the score with 2:52 left in the game. Weber's PAT missed wide right after a high snap leaving the final score 41-28.

SSC head coach Nate Encrapera commented, "We got exactly what we saw on film which was a team that executed what they do well and physically. We went in at halftime and made a few

schematic changes on defense and came out focused and more aggressive. We were better in the second half than we were in the first half. A lot of that had to do with effort and our own mistakes forcing us backward. We will enjoy this win and come back on Sunday 0-0 and get ready for a very much improved Bay High team that will give us everything they have got. It will be a very tough football game for us."

The Rocks were led by Max Favre who threw for 324 yards and three touchdowns on 15-for-30 passing. Dallas Payne had eight catches for 114 yards and two touchdowns while Bordelon added three catches for 109 yards and a score. Lafontaine contributed three receptions for 69 yards.

Delvin Henry had seven carries for 61 yards that pushed him to 1,097 yards rushing on the season. His rushing totals make him the first 1,000-rusher since Bennett Rimmer in 2011. Thriffiley added 11 rushed for 47 yards and a touchdown.

This Friday the Rocks make the short trip across town to Bay High to take on the Tigers at Joe D. McCullough Stadium/Tank Williams Field.

The Tigers (1-5, 1-0) defeated the Pass Christian Pirates 27-13 to earn their first win of 2018. Kickoff is set for 7pm. See you at the game!

Tigers triumph over tigers, snag first win in 2 years

BY HUNTER DAWKINS
GAZEBO GAZETTE

For the first time in two years, the Bay High Tigers enjoyed feeling what it was like to win a football game. Playing against their cross-bridge rival Pass Christian High School, they turned back the clock and won the game 27-13.

"I'm very proud of our guys tonight," said Bay High's football coach Ben Foreman, who has gone through a few years of turmoil. "They played hard and to finally see the joy and excitement on their faces is indescribable."

The Tigers did not have it easy -- the Pirates were celebrating their homecoming week. Bay jumped on the board to open with Tigers quarterback Josh



Photo by Rickey Lewis

The Bay High Tigers on Friday defeated the Pass Christian Pirates 27-13.

Peters tossing a 15-yard pass to receiver Maxwell Lewis for a touchdown. Once kicker Dawson Kotsakos converted the extra point with seven minutes left in the first quarter, the early score was 7-0 Bay High.

Both teams had some troubles -- the Pass Christian Pirates failed to

convert inside the red zone with a few minutes left and the Bay High Tigers fumbled it back two plays later.

Pass Christian's gun-sliding quarterback Dustin Allison ran a 15-yard draw to the end zone for the Pirates' first touchdown. After the extra point was put through the uprights, the score was tied 7-7.

The Pirates were building momentum by recovering a fumble on the Tigers' next possession, which led to Allison striking receiver Damonta May on a 35-yard pass to set up first-and-goal from the three-yard line.

Pass running back Gordan Ward powered through the goal line to post the Pirates' final score of the game.

Then the Tigers began to get their rhythm came back. Bay blocked Pass Christian's punt on the next possession, leaving the ball in the red zone.

The Tigers took advantage of the opportunity with Cade Compretta sledging through the line for Bay's second touchdown. Kotsakos nailed the extra point with 6:56 left in the half with the Bay High Tigers taking the lead 14-

13 and never looking back.

"We had to battle back from three first-quarter turnovers," said Foreman. "Our guys never gave up."

The Tigers received the ball one last time in the first half and they made the most of it. Pass punted the ball from the eight-yard line to their 40, giving the Tigers plenty of room to work with. Bay answered with Peters tossing a strike to Semaj Robertson for a 22-yard touchdown pass. The point-after was blocked, but the new score went into halftime, 20-13 with Bay in the lead.

"The third quarter was the turning point for us," Foreman said. "The Pass drove down and we stopped them on fourth down."

Foreman said the Pirates' lack of conversion in the red zone led to a Bay

High lengthy drive where Robertson dove in from a yard out. The extra point was good this time and there was only 4:53 left in the game. The final score was 27-13.

"It's been a long time since these players have tasted victory," Foreman said. "This was a great night for our team, coaches and our community."

Pass Christian High School Homecoming Queen was Jada Flores, escorted by Michael Lizana.

The Tigers host St. Stanislaus in the Crab-Trap rivalry next week and the Pirates play at 2017 MHSAA 4A Runner-Up East Central High School next week. Both games start at 7 p.m.

Yellow Jackets race past the Hancock Hawks 27-7

BY DWAYNE BREMER
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

St. Martin's speed was too much for Hancock to handle Friday evening, as the Yellow Jackets raced past the Hawks 27-7.

Brothers Hamm and Jay Magee together accounted for three scores and more than 230 yards rushing.

"They did a good job taking advantage of some of our deficiencies,"

Hawks Head Coach Neil Lollar said. "It was a frustrating night, but we got a chance to play a lot of younger guys and many of them grew up."

Hamm Magee, a senior, scored his first touchdown of the game on a 32-yard run midway through the first quarter.

After a three-and-out by the Hawks, Magee exploded for a 68-yard run and another score. The point-after made the score 14-0.

The Hawks then were hit with the injury bug as starters Brooks Rayburn, Colby McGough and Chance Wedgewoth, left the game in the second quarter and did not return.

St. Martin extended its lead to 20-0 at the 9:10 mark of the second quarter when Jay Magee, a sophomore, broke free on a 23-yard scoring run early in the second quarter.

Late in the second quarter, the Hawks' defense

made a big play when Cameron Ganier forced a fumble that was recovered at the Yellow Jacket 41.

The Hawks, however, were unable to score.

Later, in the third quarter, Hancock's Carson Island thwarted another drive when he recovered a fumble at the 21.

Hancock then got things going offensively with two first down runs by Blake Comeaux, who led the Hawks with 117

yards on 27 carries.

Anthoni Flowers then broke loose on a 21-yard run, but he fumbled as he was trying to get extra yardage.

St. Martin returned the fumble 40 yards to the 27.

A few plays later, Eljia Washington scored on a 10-yard catch-and-run to push the score to 27-0.

Hancock answered with a 12-play drive that spanned 80 yards.

Hawks quarterback

Caleb Garcia hit Jordan Fouchee for a 12-yard touchdown to end the drive. Austin Hyde added the point-after, but it was too little, too late, and the game ended with a 27-7 final.

Hamm Magee led all rushers in the game with 142 yards on 11 carries.

Washington hauled in four passes for 67 yards and a touchdown.

The Hawks (2-4) will host Gulfport next Friday.



Pearl River's Cooper Grafe, left, scored a goal and set up an own goal Tuesday as the Wildcats cruised past visiting Holmes 5-0 at the PRCC soccer complex. (BRETT RUSS/PRCC ATHLETICS)

PRCC soccer team 'bounces back' to winning ways against Holmes

BY PATRICK OCHS
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Pearl River used Tuesday night's home soccer contest against Holmes to cleanse its palate from last week's disappointment. The Wildcats scored early and then piled on late in the 5-0 victory at the PRCC soccer complex. "It was a good way to bounce back," PRCC coach Drew Gallant said. "I thought our possessions were cleaner. They sat back on us like Southwest did but we looked much better against it." A week ago, Gallant was

frustrated by what he thought were simple passes. Tuesday, the Wildcats deployed more purposeful passing, much to the delight of their coach. "It was there," he said. "It was more about getting forward and creating opportunities, not just passing it around the back. We definitely looked better tonight." Mike Jimenez (Ocean Springs) opened the night's scoring in the 19th minute, burying a ball that rattled around in the Holmes box. A minute into the second half Cooper Grafe (Kiln; Hancock) helped put the Wildcats (8-1) ahead 2-0 when his pass into the box from the end line was kicked into the net by a

Bulldog defender. Jevaun Ennis (Kingston, Jamaica) was busy all match for PRCC. He scored on beautiful free kicks in the 75th minute and again 13 minutes later. The best goal of the match, however, may be Grafe's. Three minutes after Ennis' first goal the attacking midfielder blasted a shot that beat the Holmes keeper just inside the left post. "Dom (White) made a good run to clear out the centerbacks, I walked right up to the 18 and just hit it," Grafe said. Kealan Baggett (Ocean Springs) led PRCC with two assists, while Andrew Elkins (Bay St. Louis; St. Stanislaus) added one of his

own. Kobe Lie (Hattiesburg; North Forrest) earned his eighth win of the season after turning away three shots from the Bulldogs (2-7). The Wildcats have a busy week ahead, hosting Hinds at 7 p.m. Friday and then turning around to host archrival Gulf Coast next Tuesday. "Hinds is always really good and plays really hard," Gallant said. "We beat them in overtime (in last year's playoffs), so we're expecting a lot from them."

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PRCC topples Hinds

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The Pearl River Lady Wildcats notched a win Friday night as they defeated the Hinds Lady Eagles 3-1. The Lady Wildcats (5-5) dominated possession throughout the match giving themselves plenty of opportunities. The Lady Eagles (1-6) goalkeeper Kim Hardy made some impressive stops in the match but allowed her first girl in the 20th minute when PRCC's Sarah Havens (East Central) hit a beautiful through ball from just inside midfield to put Rena Gordon (Clarendon, Jamaica) in on goal. The Jamaican didn't miss her opportunity, putting the Lady Wildcats ahead 1-0. Gordon wasn't be done. Nine minutes later she buried a rebound off of a corner kick to make the score 2-0 PRCC. In the second half Shelby Lowery (Ellisville; South Jones) got in on the

action in the 80th minute when she punched in a pass from Rena Gordon. "I felt like some of our players had a good game, I thought Shelby Lowery came in and gave us a lift," PRCC coach Jack Byrd said. "Gordon was fantastic." Hinds responded late in the contest when Michelle Reid broke the shutout with a goal in the 84th minute. PRCC goalkeepers Abbi Thexton (Sumrall) and Mallorie Seal (Brooklyn; Forrest County AHS) split time with Thexton making four saves in the second half while Seal picked up the win making three saves in the first half. Byrd was pleased with the win but also noted that there's still a few things that his squad can work on to improve. Next up for the Lady Wildcats will be a home contest this Sunday against Angelina Community College out of Texas.

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Hancock & OLA get key division wins on VB court

BY JOSEPH W. GEX, II
STAFF WRITER

The high school volleyball season is quickly coming to a close and two area teams have claimed division titles and top seeds heading into the playoffs. The Hancock Lady Hawks and the Our Lady Academy Crescents both gained key division wins this past week as they head into the final two weeks of the regular season. The Hancock Lady Hawks (16-9, 5-1) claimed the Division 8-Class III title with a win over Gulfport on Thursday evening. Hancock swept the Lady Admirals 25-12, 25-14 and 25-16. It was a game that Hancock came out and dominated at the net with the pressing of Thoennes, Swilley and Austin. Hancock head coach Rick Rechtien commented, "We are playing very solid defense and extremely aggressive. We have been working on positive energy as a team as that was an aspect that plagued us early on. We have responded to the challenges we have posed against ourselves." Kacey Lear showed no regard for her body as she controlled the back line with relentless pursuit of the ball. He aggressive pursuit kept several volleys

alive for her teammates. Bella Thoennes tallied eight kills, two blocks and four digs while Maleah Austin recorded 17 kills, four aces, two blocks and four digs. Reagan Huff contributed seven kills and two blocks while Chloe Swilley added eight kills, four aces, and 10 digs. Harleigh Lafontaine had 32 assists, six digs and two aces followed by Kacey Lear with 16 digs. On Tuesday, the Lady Hawks put themselves in position to claim the division with a three game sweep of Biloxi. It was a match that Hancock had to win in three games as Biloxi defeated Hancock earlier in the year in four games. In two previous tournament games over last week-end, the Lady Hawks defeated Mobile Christian 25-10 and 25-15. They were paced by Austin with nine kills and three aces. She was followed by Thoennes with six kills and two blocks, Huff with five kills and two aces, Swilley with five kills and four digs, Lear with seven digs, Lafontaine with 18 assists and Kacey Garriga with seven assists. The Lady Hawks also fell to Gulf Shores 17-25 and 26-28. Austin led the way with 11 kills, two aces and three digs followed by Thoennes with seven kills, two blocks and four digs.

Huff tallied six digs while Swilley added seven kills. Lafontaine chipped in 31 assists and five digs followed by Lear with 11 digs. The Crescents (18-10) claimed their 19th consecutive Division 8 title dating back to 2000. The Crescents secured the title with a sweep of Sacred Heart on Thursday 25-9, 25-14 and 25-8. OLA was paced by Rebecca Walk with 13 kills and two blocks followed by Margaret Spencer White with seven kills and four aces. Lizzie Mirandy added six kills and four digs while Chloe Cornell added four kills. Ashley Bulot contributed 31 assists and four aces while Camille Cottone and Kate Montjoy delivered four aces and five digs, respectively. The Bay High Lady Tigers lost to Long Beach 3-1 on Tuesday and Sumrall 3-1 on Thursday in division matches. Game details were not available. In upcoming action, the Lady Tigers play host to d'Iberville on Tuesday, October 2nd while Hancock hosts Faith Academy on Monday, October 1st and celebrates Senior Night against Oak Grove on Tuesday. The Crescents will host Vancleave on Tuesday. See you at the game!

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PLAYERS OF THE WEEK

Chloe Swilley
HANCOCK HIGH SCHOOL

Lizzy Mirandy
OUR LADY ACADEMY

The Our Lady Academy Crescents' Player of the Week is Lizzy Mirandy. The Crescents went 4-2 this week with a division win over Sacred Heart and tournament wins over Jackson Prep, Germantown, and St. Andrew's. Lizzy recorded 26 kills, 25 digs and 13 points.

The Hancock Lady Hawks' Player of the Week is Chloe Swilley. The Lady Hawks went with division wins over Biloxi and Gulfport and three tournament wins. During the week, she tallied 61 kills and 52 points.

Monday Football pot luck, Friday steak night

American Legion Post 139 in Bay St. Louis will host Steak Night for the community from 5-9 p.m. on the first and third Friday of each month to help raise funds for veteran programs. The menu will include ribeye steak, choice of baked potato, twice baked potato, or fresh cut fries, salad/potato bar, and Texas toast for \$15. You may also choose fish -- fried, blackened, or Old Bay -- with salad, choice of potatoes and toast for \$10. Music by Bill Lee. The post will also host a Monday Night Football pot luck dinner for the public every Monday from 6:30-9 p.m.

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Saints, Brees look to continue improbable run

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It's borderline ridiculous to say that Drew Brees can finish an NFL season completing 80 percent of his passes, except...

Brees completed 72 percent of his throws last season, an NFL single-season record. And in three other seasons, he has completed 70 percent or better. And four other years, he completed at least 68.1 percent.

In other words, a stretch isn't necessarily a stretch when a player's abilities have displayed the elasticity of Brees'.

"I don't see why not," said Brees, who completed 80.6 percent of his passes (104 of 129) in the first three games for the New Orleans Saints. "Listen, it's not easy. I think there's a high expectation level with our offense and certainly my mind-set when I take the field."

"Within the framework of the offense, at the end of the day you want to make great decisions. That's both in the run game and in the passing



New Orleans Saints quarterback Drew Brees led the Saints to victory over the Atlanta Falcons last week. They take on the New York Giants this Sunday in New York.

game. But it's identifying matchups, it's making sure that you get positive plays and in just about every case, a completion is a positive play.

"So maybe that's the difference between you being third-and-7 and third-and-4. When you look at the percentages of conversion at that rate, that's a big deal, that's a difference-maker. And those sustain drives and those help get points, so I'm just going to keep doing my job and keep trying to make great decisions."

Those decisions are among the reasons that linebacker Demario Davis cited when he signed with the Saints (2-1) as an unrestricted free agent during the offseason.

"(Special teams coach) Mike Westhoff always says, 'Be the man to get the ball to Michael Jordan,'" Davis said. "That's Michael Jordan. So, we get stops, get the ball to Michael Jordan."

"Jordan" submitted a bookmark entry into his career catalog Sunday, in a 43-37, overtime victory over Atlanta. Brees completed 39 of 49 passes

(79.6 percent, which actually lowered his completion percentage this season) for 396 yards and three touchdowns, and ran three times for seven yards and two touchdowns including the walk-off, 1-yard dive in overtime that capped a 15-play, 80-yard drive that lasted 7:05 of the 10-minute extra period.

It was a monumental road victory. And for Brees, after the natural savoring, it was quickly set aside.

"Twenty-four hours, right?" he said. "Twenty-four hour rule for wins or losses."

"Any time there's a road win, especially in the division like that, at this point in the season for us, that was a big win. We enjoyed it. We enjoyed the locker room after. We enjoyed the plane ride home and the bus ride home, but once Monday rolled around, it was time to get back to work and focus on the next opponent."

The Saints play at the New York Giants (1-2) on Sunday at 3:25 p.m. on CBS.

Lee, Porter named to PRCC Sports Hall of Fame

BY PATRICK OCHS
PEARL RIVER COMMUNITY COLLEGE
DIRECTOR OF COMMUNICATIONS
FOR ATHLETICS

Pearl River Community College announced Thursday the addition of four new members to its Sports Hall of Fame.

This year's inductees have a variety of accolades and skillsets that helped set them apart from their counterparts while wearing the maroon and gold.

The Class of 2018 includes professional baseball player Ashley Graeter, soccer All-American Lyndsey Lee, football all-star Ed Porter and former NBA player James Singleton.

The PRCC Sports Hall of Fame induction ceremony luncheon will be at 11 a.m. Oct. 20 in the Olivia Bender Cafeteria in Crosby Hall on PRCC's Poplarville campus. The luncheon is open to the public. Tickets are \$20 and can be purchased through the Alumni Foundation by contacting Traci Spence at tspence@prcc.edu or 601-403-1193.

The four Wildcats will be recognized before the PRCC-Gulf Coast football game at Dobie Holden Stadium. Kickoff is set for 2 p.m.



Lyndsey Lee

ing his sophomore campaign in 2010 after hitting .349 with 10 homers, 37 RBIs, 20 extra-base hits, .459 OBP and .617 slugging percentage. Graeter continued to hit at nearby Southern Miss. As a junior, the former Wildcat hit .331 with a .395 OBP and .449 SLG after being inserted into the lineup as a regular. He landed on the All-Conference USA Second Team as a senior in 2012 when he led USM with a .346 average while also collecting 74 hits and 15 doubles. Despite going unselected in the MLB Draft, Graeter made his mark in professional baseball. After signing with the Colorado Rockies, Graeter spent six seasons climbing through the minors. He hit .263 across five levels, with 30 homers, 186 RBIs and a .709 OPS. Graeter has returned to Pearl River County and is currently an assistant baseball coach at Pearl River Central High.

LYNDSEY LEE

Lee was one of the more prolific goal scorers in program history while playing for Jack Byrd. Although she had a pair of ACL injuries while playing at Our Lady Academy in Bay St. Louis, Lee was determined not to fall short of her potential. After playing as a freshman at Southern miss in 2014, the Picayune native transferred to PRCC and immediately made defenders



Ed Porter

quake in their boots. Lee finished her sophomore year atop the MACJC with 46 points. Her 17 goals were good enough for 32nd nationally, while her 12 assists ranked 12th. In addition to leading PRCC to a MACJC State Championship in 2015, Lee was also a third-team All-American, an Academic All-American, an all-Region XXIII selection, and picked up the South's MVP honor in the annual MACJC All-Star Game. Following her year at The River, Lee transferred back to USM to finish out her collegiate career. Lee has remained in the Southeast and recently began substitute teaching in St. Tammany Parish, Louisiana. She's also focusing on her faith and watches infants during service at the First Baptist Church in Covington.

ED PORTER

A Bay St. Louis native, Porter was a standout along the line for Pearl River in 1974 and '75. Porter played for Harvey Seligman in 1974 and then helped Hall of Fame coach J.C. Arban lead the Wildcats to a 7-2 campaign the very next season. Porter earned a spot in the Mississippi Junior College All-Star Game that season before signing with Delta State, where he lettered in 1976 and '77. Long after his playing days Porter has remained

involved with PRCC. Porter has been instrumental in support of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes by purchasing Bibles and offering support. He was also a driver in the effort to secure the new video board at Dobie Holden Stadium.

JAMES SINGLETON

Singleton was one of the best to ever lace up sneakers at "The River". Nicknamed "Chicago," Singleton's JUCO career actually got off to a difficult start under coach Richard Mathis as the Illinois native was forced to miss most of his freshman season in due to a torn ACL. He came back stronger than ever in 2000-01, leading PRCC to a MACJC South Division

title. Singleton averaged a double-double — including a streak of 10 straight double-doubles — with 13.8 points and 13.9 rebounds, including a career-high 24 blocks in one game. He also collected 59 blocks and converted 61 percent of his field goals while being named to the MACJC All-State team as well as the All-Region XXIII squad. The following year Singleton signed with Murray State and continued to thrive. By the end of his Racers career, Singleton was named the 2002 Ohio Valley Conference's Newcomer of the Year and was a two-time All-OVC selection. His name is still scattered throughout the prestigious program's record books. Going undrafted in the NBA Draft,

Singleton still found himself in professional basketball. He played with the NBA's Dallas Mavericks, Washington Wizards and Los Angeles Clippers as well as multiple teams overseas. During his playing career, Singleton earned a handful of titles for himself and his teams, including MVP, Rookie of the Year and championships. Singleton retired as a player following the 2016-17 season — capping a 13-year playing career — and seamlessly transitioned into a new career as a professional coach. In his debut as an assistant coach, Singleton helped lead the Austin Spurs, San Antonio's G-League affiliate, to the 2018 NBA G-League Championship.

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OLA: RUN FOR MERCY



Our Lady Academy Alumnae at the first annual Run for Mercy 5K and Fun Run at the Washington Street Pier in Bay St. Louis last Saturday. Photos courtesy of OLA Public Relations, Missy Escher

BY MISSY ESCHER

Presented by The Leo W Seal Family Foundation, Our Lady Academy held its 1st Annual Run for Mercy 5K and 1 Mile Fun Run at the Washington Pier on Saturday. There were over 200 registered runners for the fundraiser event. OLA Senior Olivia Gelpi won the Overall Award in the women’s

division and Kyle Lewis won it in the men’s division. In the 18 and under age category, Gabe Sandoz took 1st; Liam Arnsdorf placed 2nd and Thomas Mortillaro captured 3rd. In the 30-39, Kyle Lewis placed 1st and Charles Smith 2nd. In the 40-49 group, Abe Banks, seized 1st place followed by Hugh Kent in 2nd and Jory Babin in 3rd. Father Michael O’Connor led the

50-59 group with Ben Benvenuti coming in 2nd and Ben Casey in 3rd. In the women’s 18 and under age group, 1st place went to Olivia Gelpi, followed by Ava Banks in 2nd and Allie Gant in 3rd. In the 19-29 category, 1st place went to Lizzy Milner; 2nd place Angelica Halcin and 3rd place went to Anna Baher. In the 30-39 group, 1st place went to Sarah Taylor; 2nd place Emily Corely and Jill

Rutherford followed in 3rd. Camille Schafer took 1st, Angela Wattingney came in 2nd and Kim Martin took 3rd in the 40-49 bracket. In the 50-59 division, Cindy Burnett took 1st; Brenda Ashley 2nd; and Anne Smith 3rd. In the 60-69 group, Carolyn Boudreaux took 1st and Margaret Taylor placed 2nd. In conjunction with the 5K Run for Mercy and Mercy Day, the OLA

Alumnae formed a scholarship trust fund in honor of former Teacher Mary Alice Benvenuti. The alumnae raised over \$5,000.00. The scholarship will help provide students with financial assistance to begin and complete their education at OLA. OLA Teacher and organizer Leigh Chapman commented, “We had a remarkable turn out and everyone had such a good time even after the race. We can’t

thank our many sponsors enough and The Leo W. Seal Family Foundation for their support. Also, as an OLA alum, it was great to see so many of my fellow classmates come out and support our cause. It was truly a huge success! We are already working on next year’s event.”

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OLA Senior Runners at the Run for Mercy.

Be lucky or be good?

BY CAPT. SONNY SCHINDLER
SHORE THING FISHING REPORT

Pretty sure I caught my biggest ever trout this past week? Well, my longest ever trout, she measured 28 1/2 inches. As you can see from the pictures she was very skinny. I’ve caught heavier fish that were an inch or two shorter, but this was a pretty big deal. The funny thing was that we were looking for red fish in about a foot or two of water. We were catching a redfish here and there, along with several throw back trout. The area we were fishing was covered up with mullet, there were thousands of them. I can only imagine, this is what brought that big fish into that shallow water. I really don’t fish much these days, when I have paying customers on the boat. If I do pick up a fishing pole, I usually try to cast to an area that the other people are not fishing(to find more fish). All the customers were fishing towards the bank, so I threw into a school of mullet away from the bank. I



Capt. Sonny Schindler holds hop a 28.5-inch speckled trout he caught last week.

was using a Boat Monkey Float, about 18 inches of 40lb leader, and a 1/0 khale hook. I had a big live minnow on the business end. I Honestly, first thought I had a redfish for the first part of the fight, till the big girl came up and shook her head. It was bitter sweet to

net that big fish. I was amazed to see a speckled trout that big, but really wanted my customers to catch it. They were cool about it, but this is the main reason I really don’t like to fish on a charter. Sometimes its better to be lucky than good I guess?...



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CASA FINDS NEW HOME



CASA of Hancock County on Wednesday hosted a ribbon cutting and open house to celebrate its new permanent location at 644 Dunbar Ave. in Bay St. Louis, which was previously the home of Dr. Sidney Chevis's pediatric medical practice. Dr. Chevis and his wife Mary served as foster parents for more than 40 years.

Echo staff photos by Geoff Belcher



CASA Executive Director Cynthia Chauvin, far left, awarded all the donors and business partners prints of a painting of the building done by local artist Michelle Arnold.



CASA staff and volunteers.



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Chancery Judge Margaret Alfonso and Dr. and Mrs. Sidney and Mary Chevis at the CASA of Hancock County open house.



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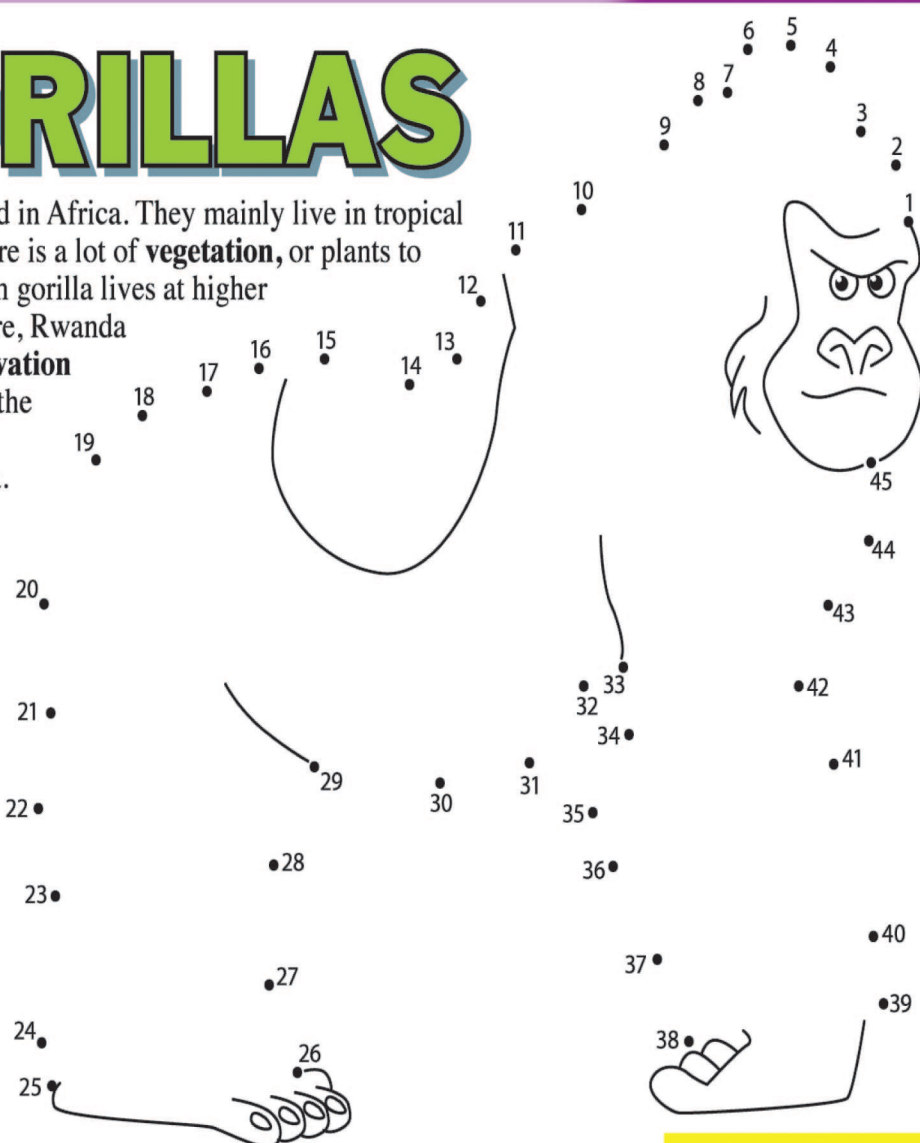


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GORILLAS

Gorillas are found in Africa. They mainly live in tropical forests where there is a lot of **vegetation**, or plants to eat. The mountain gorilla lives at higher elevations in Zaire, Rwanda and Uganda. **Elevation** means how high the land is above the surface of the sea.

Connect the dots to draw a gorilla.



Silverbacks

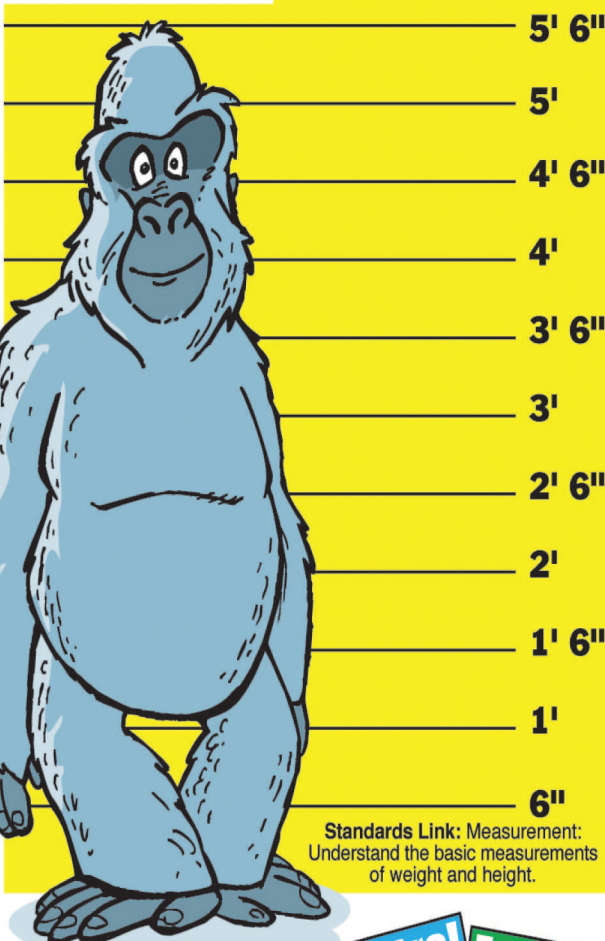
When a male gorilla is fully grown, he will start to grow silvery hair on his back, in the shape of a saddle. This is why we call them **silverback** gorillas.

Are you taller than a gorilla?

Adult gorillas can weigh up to 400 pounds, and, when they stand on their two legs, are about five-and-a-half feet tall.

How tall are you? Measure yourself, then draw yourself next to the gorilla.

	GORILLA	ME
WEIGHT	400 lbs.	
HEIGHT	5' 6"	



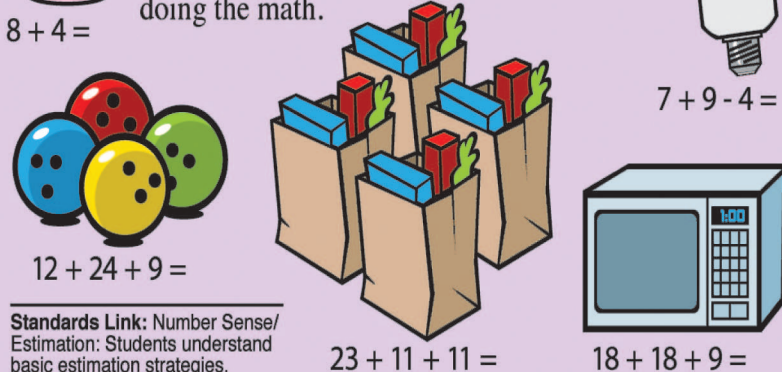
Standards Link: Measurement: Understand the basic measurements of weight and height.

What do gorillas eat?

Along with their families, silverback gorillas are mostly **herbivorous**, which means that they usually eat plants and fruits.

A silverback gorilla can eat up to forty-five pounds of food a day. That's a whole lot of food!

Which of these things do you think weigh around 45 pounds? Check your answers by doing the math.

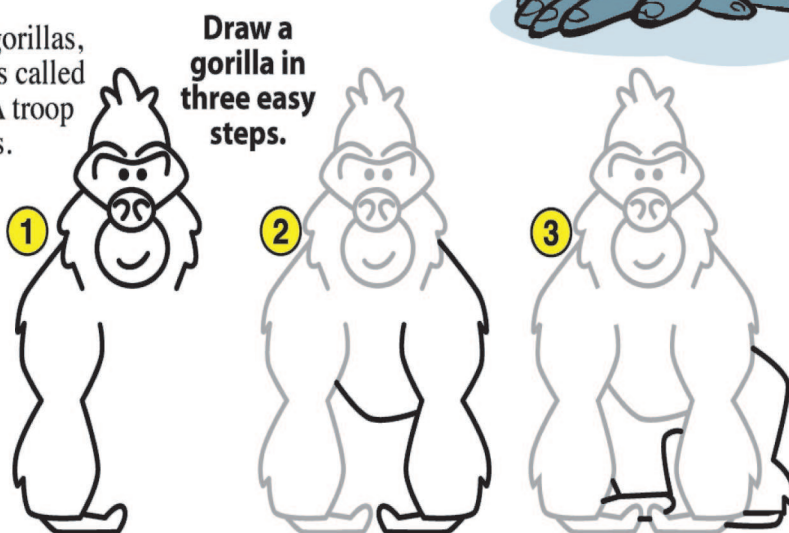


Standards Link: Number Sense/ Estimation: Students understand basic estimation strategies.

Gorilla Groups

Gorillas like to be around other gorillas, so they live in groups (sometimes called **troops**), as a big gorilla family. A troop can include more than 30 gorillas. Can you imagine having thirty people in your family?

A troop is led by one or more silverback gorillas. They decide where the troop will live, and when it will wake up, eat and go back to bed. They also make sure that no troop member hurts another. Know anyone like that?



Draw a gorilla in three easy steps.

Extra! Extra! Gorilla Words

Find ten words in today's newspaper that describe a gorilla. Put these words in alphabetical order.

Standards Link: Spelling: Sort words into alphabetical order.

Kid Scoop Puzzler

Gorillas are like people in a lot of ways. Use the code to find out a couple of ways they are similar to humans.

Gorillas have 1 16 11 3 14 11 21 16 24 7 and 1 16 11 1 2 16 7, just like us. Their 16 9 24 7 look just like ours. They even have the same number of 1 16 16 1 8 as people - 32.

9 = A 2 = G 5 = M 4 = P 1 = T
1 = E 1 = H 1 = N 2 = R 1 = U
6 = F 8 = I 1 = O 4 = S 2 = W

Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Follow simple written directions.

Double Double Word Search

GORILLAS

SADDLE

ELEVATION

TROOP

PRIMATE

VEGETATION

WEIGH

FINGERS

TOES

LAND

SHAPE

HAIR

WAKE

WHOLE

MALE

Find the words by looking up, down, backwards, forwards, sideways and diagonally.

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P	L	G	P	A	I	C	I	P	O
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H	R	I	I	D	H	W	A	K	E
S	O	F	E	L	A	M	T	M	A
N	G	T	E	E	S	S	E	O	T

Standards Link: Letter sequencing. Recognized identical words. Skim and scan reading. Recall spelling patterns.

Kid Scoop Together: Proof It!

Are you an eagle-eyed reader? Read the articles below and correct the **nine spelling errors** you find. The first one is done for you.

Gorilla Manners

If you ever meet a gorilla, be sure to use gorilla manners.

Just as when yo encounter any animal, you should dew certain things to make the gorilla fool safe around you:

- When you first make eye contact with the gorilla, lowered your head and look away quickly.
- Stay quiet. Don't move two quickly. Loud noises and suddenly movements scare gorillas!
- "Bow" to them. Made yourself shorter than the gorilla.
- Showing your teeths can be seen as a threat to a gorilla, so if you smile, make sure you don't show your teeth!

Standards Link: Writing: Edit text to check for correct spelling and grammar.

Kid Scoop-doku™

Complete the grid by using all the letters in the word **SILVER** in each vertical and horizontal row. Each letter should only be used once in each row. Some spaces have been filled in for you.

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E	S			R	I
R		V		I	S

Kid Scoop VOCABULARY BUILDERS

This week's word: **PRIMATE**
The noun **primate** means any of a group of mammals that include humans, apes and monkeys.

Chimpanzees are **primates** that live in trees.
Try to use the word **primate** in a sentence today when talking with your friends and family.

FROM THE Kid Scoop LESSON LIBRARY

Food Fun

Using the grocery ads in the newspaper or online, find enough food to add up to 45 pounds of food. You must include at least seven different kinds of food (fruit, vegetables, meat, cereal, bread, ice cream, juices, etc.).

Standards Link: Measurement: Understand the basic measurements of weight.

What is the first thing a gorilla learns in school?

ANSWER: The ape b c's.

Write On! Gorilla Home

Imagine you are selling the perfect home for gorillas. Write a classified ad to sell your gorilla house. Look at the newspaper ads for examples to guide you.

Community



North Bay Elementary hosts Book Fair

BY LIBBY BENIGNO
SEA COAST ECHO JUNIOR
REPORTER

Last week North Bay Elementary had a book fair in the library. Library media specialist Johnnette Bilbo said it was from September 19 through 28. “I wanted to engage students in the reading process,” Bilbo said. “The book fair provides books that students are inter-

ested in reading.” Millie Brignone in third grade said that her favorite books are “Owl Diaries” and “Junie B Jones.” She said her favorite books are “spectacular.” Raelyn Adam in third grade said that her favorite books are “Judy Moody” and dog books. Adam said the fair encourages people to read more. “Book fairs help raise money for the school library and reading programs,” Bilbo said.



Echo staff photos by Cassandra Favre
Third-graders at North Bay Elementary browse the selections at the school's book fair.

East Hancock Elementary announces August's Students of the Month



East Hancock Elementary has announced its August 2018 Students of the Month. The students are those chosen from each class who work hard, try their best, and display great citizenship each day. The students receiving this honor are able to have free dress for the day, get a special frozen treat at lunch, and receive a day arcade pass compliments of

Sweet Escapes in Pass Christian. The students of the month include, front row, from left: (Kindergarten) Brooklyn Owen, Tiras Rodrigues, Jamya Ross, Anistyn Hoda, Evan Fuller, London Landry. (First Grade) Leah Rogers, Ellie Gearin, Kyrah Tirey, Briella Etherige, Eva Youngblood, Raiden Schaepe, Catelyn Morato. (Second

Grade) Emiliano Avalos Ochoa, Caleb Bentley, Brysen Mohorick, Rylan McCubbin. (Third Grade) Laiya Fazende, Parker Svatek, Ayden Farrell, Lexi Dreher. (Fourth Grade) Ryliegh Spurlock, Madison Reso, Bella F a z a n d e , W e s t Haslauer, Karstyn Altese, Anna Grover. (Fifth Grade). Evan Latham, Isabella Ladner, Lexi Allison,

Myles Mack, Ella Morgan, Addison Russell, Ashtyn Burton, Kayden Huffman. Not Pictured: Charles Esque, Ashlee Edgar , Ally McCue.



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SEPTEMBER 29
• The Misfits Street Krewzers will cruise in from 9 a.m. to tour the Old Spanish Trail in Hancock County. Cars will be on display at First Baptist Church on Main Street. From 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., the public will hear stories about life on the Old Spanish Trail from historians.

OCTOBER 2
• The Bay St. Louis Police Department presents National Night Out Community Expo from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Bay St. Louis Community Center, located at 301 Blaize Ave. Admission is free. Expo is designed to highlight programs, emergency personnel and businesses that benefit the community.

OCTOBER 3
• Hancock Youth Leadership Academy staff will host a workshop for interested high school applicants on Wed., Oct. 3 at 7 p.m. at the Hancock Resource Center office, located at 454 Hwy. 90, Ste. B, in Waveland. This workshop will cover in detail the application and interview process as well as expectations for personal statement submission. The deadline for submission of applications is Tuesday, Oct. 23 by 4 p.m. Applicants must attend an interview on Nov. 6. Students will be notified of selection before the Christmas holidays.

OCTOBER 7
• St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 5303 Diamondhead Circle, will host its annual "Blessing of the Animals" on Sunday, Oct. 7 at 12:30 p.m. at the outdoor altar located to the right of the church. Everyone is invited to bring their pets for a special blessing from the Rev. Dr. Mary Ann Heine.

OCTOBER 11
• The MSU Extension is offering free sewing sessions at the county extension office beginning Oct. 11 at 11 a.m. Sessions will include learning basic sewing techniques, both hand and machine, and holiday projects. Material will be provided for the first holiday project. Please contact the extension office to register for sessions, because seating is limited, at 228-467-5456.

OCTOBER 13
• Seahorse Open hosted by Mystic Krewe of the Seahorse Annual Putt-Putt Tournament; 4:00 pm - 8:00 pm Corner of Main St. and Beach Blvd. Adults \$10, Children (10 & under) \$5 Prizes for 1st place Men's, Women's and Children's Division 50% of the proceeds from entry fees and sponsorships will be donated to Brenda's House Entry forms available at mkotsh.com or call Dina 228-216-6416

OCTOBER 17
• The sixth annual Senior Citizens Prom will

be held from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Bay St. Louis Community Center, located at 301 Blaize Ave. Admission is free with a non-perishable food donation for the Hancock County Food Pantry.

OCTOBER 20
• The Pass Christian Art Association cordially invites everyone to its members annual exhibit, going on now through Oct. 20 at the conference room in the Pass Christian Library.

NOVEMBER 10
• Everyone is invited to "Breakfast in the Garden" on Saturday, Nov. 10 from 9 to 10:30 a.m. at the Bay St. Louis Community Garden, on the corner of St. Francis and Bookter Streets. It's a potluck breakfast - please bring something to share. Flatware, cups, coffee and juice will be provided by the Hancock County Master Gardeners. For more, contact Albert Ghergich at 504-336-8632.

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HOW MANY TIMES HAVE YOU SAID "WHAT IF?"

BY GARY ANDREWS

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As life continues to pass us by every day, how many times have you looked back in your past and said "What If". All of us do this whether it is about decisions we made or opportunities we missed. Many of us have a great life and have had a tremendous past but often wonder "What If" we had done something a little bit different would we be in better or worse shape that we are.

I once met a high school football coach that got into a multi-level marketing health program. He played around with the product for a year and one day said "What If" this product is a good as the owners say it. He was using the product and losing weight, not only that, but was feeling much

better mentally and physically, plus he was able to control his diabetes and drop his five insulin shots he was taking per day. The proof was with him all the time and he started telling his friends, family, and neighbors about the product. The owners said the financial rewards would be good if he followed their plans of marketing. Again he asked himself "What If" and he soon started realizing financial rewards much greater than he ever expected. He retired from coaching and teaching and joined others in holding seminars for this product and has become very successful. He titles his seminars "What If". There have many others question decisions made many years ago whether it

concerns marriage, children, family, business opportunities, or health. "What If" is something that will always be here and create questions in the mind of even the most successful or even the poorest of people. One decision Christians will never have to question is their decision to follow Christ. Even though the naysayers and agnostics question our decision of salvation and eternal life, they will never understand the peace of mind that only Christ can give. Our faith in Christ will be questioned until the end of time or until we go home to be with the Lord. The Bible, which I firmly believe is the inerrant Word of God, is explicit in many verses of how we can count on the

Lord in all of our decisions. Hebrews 4:12 tells us, "For the word of God is living and powerful, sharper than any two-edged sword, piercing even to the division of soul and spirit, and of joints and marrow, and is a discernor of the thoughts and intents of the heart." Even though many of our decisions concerning what we do with our life on earth is temporary and doesn't matter in the end, our decision to follow Christ and have eternal life with Him is everything. We do this through faith and acceptance of Jesus as our Lord and Savior. There is never any "What If" once you make this decision.

SUGGESTED DAILY BIBLE READINGS

SUNDAY
2 Corinthians 7:13-16

MONDAY
Proverbs 31:6-9

TUESDAY
Luke 13:25-28

WEDNESDAY
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Notice Of Abandoned Vehicles

The following vehicle will be sold on **Monday, October 8, 2018** Time: 9:00AM
Location of Sale: 20596 Highway 43, Picaune, MS 39466

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VIN# 1GCEC19V83Z292658

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Notice Of Abandoned Vehicles

The following vehicle will be sold on **Monday, October 22, 2018** Time: 9:00AM
Location of Sale: 20596 Highway 43, Picaune, MS 39466

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VIN# 1FTPW12525FB73115

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997 Public Notices

NOTICE AND PUBLIC EXPLANATION OF A PROPOSED ACTIVITY IN THE 100-YEAR FLOODPLAIN

To: All Interested Agencies, Groups, and Individuals
SUBJECT: Notice of intent to take action within the 100-year floodplain
This document gives notice that the Hancock County Port and Harbor Commission is proposing to conduct activities within the 100-year floodplain, as identified on Flood Insurance Rate Maps (FIRMs) for Hancock County, to facilitate the **Stennis Airport Hangar Facility Completion Project**. The purpose of the proposed activity is to provide construction of an airport hangar facility and other associated amenities for the Stennis Airport Hangar Facility Completion Project. The project site is located at Stennis International Airport in Kiln, Hancock County, Mississippi. It is located on the east side of Fred and Al Key Road, south of Texas Flat Road, east of Mississippi Highway 603, and south of the Jourdan River.

The Hancock County Port and Harbor Commission is requesting the use of U.S. Department of the Treasury Resources and Ecosystems Sustainability, Tourist Opportunities, and Revived Economies (RESTORE) Act entitlement funding for the referenced project. In deciding whether to fund the proposed project, U.S. Department of the Treasury is obligated to follow requirements set forth by Section 2(a)(4) of Executive Order 11988 for Floodplain Management. This Notice of Proposed Intent is being provided in fulfillment of the aforementioned Executive Order. The Hancock County Port and Harbor Commission has conducted an evaluation as required by Executive Order 11988 to determine the potential effect that its activity in the floodplain will have on the environment. The proposed activity is intended to occur in Kiln, Hancock County, Mississippi, within the 100-year floodplain as determined from Flood Insurance Rate Map (FIRM) Community Panel 28045C0327D (dated October 16, 2009). Activities at that area would have minimal impacts on the floodplain beyond those that currently exist. The proposed hangar facility would be constructed above the base flood level in accordance with the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) FIRM using solid fill.

In response to the requirement for evaluating alternatives to building/mitigating projects in the floodplain (24 CFR 58.40(e), Ref. 40 CFR 1508.9), the alternatives considered included relocating the proposed activity to an alternate site and no action.

Alternate Site Alternative
Alternative site locations were not practicable because the objective of the project is to provide an additional hangar structure adjacent to the Stennis International Airport Terminal Building, which would be constructed at Stennis International Airport on land owned by the Hancock County Port and Harbor Commission. Stennis International Airport is a military airport in Kiln, Mississippi and serves as a training facility and international connection for military operations. Approximately 0.16% of the total area of Kiln is located within the 100-year floodplain, and all of the waterfront areas are in the 100-year floodplain. The current adjacent hangar (Hangar "A") is no longer adequate for the increasing volume of air traffic accessing the Stennis International Airport. Therefore, the alternate site alternative was rejected.

No Action Alternative
The adoption of the No Action alternative is a decision not to provide a hangar facility and other associated amenities for the Stennis Airport Hangar Facility Completion project, thereby languishing the growing need for military operations at the airport.

Proposed Action Alternative
The objective of the project is to provide construction of an airport hangar facility and other associated amenities for the Stennis Airport Hangar Facility Completion Project, which would be constructed at Stennis International Airport on land owned by the Hancock County Port and Harbor Commission. This notice is being submitted to the Mississippi Emergency Management Agency, Federal Emergency Management Agency, US Army Corps of Engineers, US Environmental Protection Agency and Mississippi Department of Environmental Quality. Members of the public are invited to submit comments on the proposed activity. Additional information on the proposed activity is available to the public between the hours of 8:00 am and 5:00 pm, Monday through Friday at the following location:
Bill Cork
Hancock County Port and Harbor Commission
14054 Fred & Al Key Road
Kiln, MS 39556
bcork@hpcph.ms
Any individual, group, or agency may submit written comments for consideration by the Hancock County Port and Harbor Commission at the above address by October 6, 2018. All comments will be considered prior to funding the proposed activity.
09/29/18

SECTION 00090 ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

NOTICE: BIDDERS
Sealed Bids will be received by the Hancock County Board of Supervisors at 854 Highway 90, Suite A, Bay St. Louis, MS, until 11:00 A.M., 5th, November, 2018, and shortly thereafter opened and read for:

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Project Manuals may be examined at the HANCOCK COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS, 854 Highway 90, Suite A, Bay St. Louis, MS, at the office of the Design Engineer, Compton Engineering, Inc., 3036 Longfellow Drive in Bay St. Louis, or online at www.comptonengineeringplans.com. The bid documents are being made available online via original paper copy or compact disc upon payment \$150.00 per paper copy and \$50.00 per compact disc. The drawings bound in the bid documents are photographic reductions of the original tracings. Cost includes shipping and handling for each set. The bid documents are non-refundable and must be purchased through the website. Return of documents is not required. All plan holders are required to have a valid email address for online registration. For information regarding website registration and online orders please contact Plan House Printing at 662-407-0193. For information regarding this project, contact Compton Engineering's office at 228-467-2770 in Bay St. Louis, Mississippi.

Sealed paper bids may be submitted to the Hancock County Board of Supervisors, at 854 Highway 90, Suite A, Bay St. Louis, MS. Electronic Bids can be submitted at www.comptonengineeringplans.com. For any questions relating to the electronic bidding process, please call Plan House Printing at 662-407-0193. The right is reserved by the Owner to reject any or all bids, to waive any informality, and to award the Contract to serve the best interest of Owner.

Owner Hancock County Board of Supervisors
By: Blaine LaFontaine, President
Date: 09/27/18
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS CAUSE NO. 18-558-JP

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT LETTERS TESTAMENTARY ON THE ESTATE OF **C. ELLIS HENICAN, JR., DECEASED**, WERE GRANTED TO THE UNDERSIGNED BY THE CHANCERY COURT, HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI, ON THE 18TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 2018, AND ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIM AGAINST SAID ESTATE ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED TO PRESENT THEIR CLAIMS TO THE CLERK OF SAID COURT AND TO HAVE THEM PROBATED AND ALLOWED WITHIN NINETY DAYS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE. FAILURE TO DO SO WILL BAR THE CLAIM. THIS THE 18TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 2018.

THOMAS P. HENICAN, EXECUTOR
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Gulfport, MS 39506
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IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF PETER WATSON, DECEASED JO ANN S. HILLE PETITIONER STATE OF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY OF HANCOCK

CAUSE NO. 18-0530-SS SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

TO: Unknown heirs at law of PETER WATSON, DECEASED.
You have been made a Defendant in the suit filed in this Court by Jo Ann S. Hille, Petitioner, seeking to remove an abandoned mobile home from the property of the Petitioner and to establish heirs at law of Peter Watson, Deceased. Defendants in this action are unknown to the Petitioner. You are summoned to appear and defend against the complaint or petition filed against the unknown heirs at law of Peter Watson, Deceased, in this action at 9:30 O'Clock A.M. on the 18th day of October, 2018, in the courtroom of the Harrison County Courthouse at Gulfport, Mississippi, and in case of your failure to appear and defend a judgment will be entered against you for the money or other things demanded in the complaint or petition. You are not required to file an answer or other pleading but you may do so if you desire. Issued under my hand and the seal of said Court, this 11th day of September, 2018.

TIMOTHY KELLAR, CHANCERY CLERK
BY: BRIDGETTE LADNER DEPUTY CLERK
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IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI CASE NO. 23CHI-18-AD-27-SS STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

TO: ALEJANDRO M. BUFORD
WHO IS NOT TO BE FOUND IN THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI ON DILIGENT INQUIRY AND WHOSE CURRENT ADDRESS IS NOT KNOWN TO PETITIONERS AFTER DILIGENT INQUIRY MADE BY SAID PETITIONERS.

YOU ARE SUMMONED TO APPEAR AND DEFEND AGAINST THE PETITION FILED AGAINST YOU FOR TERMINATION OF PATERNAL RIGHTS IN THE CHANCERY COURT LOCATED AT 1801 23RD AVE., GULFPORT, MS AT 9:30 A.M. ON THE 23RD OF OCTOBER, 2018. ISSUED UNDER MY HAND AND SEAL OF OFFICE, THIS THE 11TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 2018.
(SEAL)

TIMOTHY KELLAR, CHANCERY CLERK
BY: R. JOHNSON, DEPUTY CLERK
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09/22; 09/29; 10/06/18

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI GEORGE HALLNER PLAINTIFF VERSUS

HEIRS OR SUCCESSORS OF ELIZABETH FAYARD, DECEASED: EARL S. FAYARD, AND ANY AND ALL OTHER PERSONS DEFENDANTS

CAUSE NO.: 23CHI-18-cv-0602-CB SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

TO: a) Heirs or Successors of ELIZABETH FAYARD, deceased; b) EARL S. FAYARD, if alive, who is believed to be a non-resident of this state, whose present street and post office addresses are unknown after diligent search and inquiry; or if dead, the unknown heirs-at-law or devisees of said defendant; and c) ANY AND ALL OTHER PERSONS having and/or claiming any legal and/or equitable interest in and to the following real property located in Hancock County, Mississippi: Lots 73 and 74, FIRST WARD, CITY OF BAY ST. LOUIS, Hancock County, Mississippi, as per the official map or plat of said City and Ward made by E. S. Drake, C.E., dated May 1, 1923, on file and of record in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi.

Being the same property described in that Warranty Deed dated and recorded 11/08/1948 in Book H-9, Page 161, in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi.

You have been made a Defendant in the suit filed in this Court by GEORGE HALLNER, asserting legal ownership of the above described property and seeking to confirm Plaintiff's title thereto.

You are required to mail or hand deliver a written response to the Complaint filed against you in this action to Preston J. Mauffray, Attorney for Plaintiff, whose mailing address is P. O. Box 4272, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi 39521, and whose street address is 519 Ulman Avenue, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi 39520.

YOUR RESPONSE MUST BE MAILED OR DELIVERED NOT LATER THAN THIRTY (30) DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS SUMMONS. IF YOUR RESPONSE IS NOT SO MAILED OR DELIVERED, A JUDGMENT BY DEFAULT WILL BE ENTERED AGAINST YOU FOR THE MONEY OR OTHER RELIEF DEMANDED IN THE COMPLAINT. You must also file the original of your Response with the Clerk of this Court within a reasonable time afterward. ISSUED under my hand and the seal of said Court, this 27th day of September, 2018.
(SEAL)

TIMOTHY A. KELLAR, Clerk
Hancock County Chancery Court
By: /s/ Cassie Tribble Deputy Clerk
Preston J. Mauffray (MSB #101131)
Attorney at Law, PLLC
P.O. Box 4272
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09/29; 10/06; 10/13/18

997 Public Notices

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY OF HANCOCK SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEES' NOTICE OF SALE

WHEREAS, on the 31st day of July, 2009, Kevin Landry and Jahna Landry (the "Borrowers") executed that certain Deed of Trust in favor of Preston J. Mauffray, Trustee, for the benefit of Habitat for Humanity Bay-Waveland Area, Inc., Beneficiary, which Deed of Trust is on file and of record in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi, in Book 2009 at Page 22953 (the "Deed of Trust"); and WHEREAS, the above-described Deed of Trust is subordinate to that certain Deed of Trust executed by Kevin Landry and Jahna Landry on July 31, 2009, in favor of Habitat for Humanity Bay-Waveland Area, Inc., which said Deed of Trust is on file and of record in the Office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi, in Book 2009 at Page 22943; and WHEREAS, Habitat for Humanity Bay-Waveland, Inc., as holder of said Deed of Trust and the note secured thereby, substituted P. Ann Bailey as Trustee therein, as authorized by the terms thereof, by instrument dated the 29th day of June, 2017, and recorded in the Office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi, in Book 2017 at Page 13959; and

WHEREAS, default having been made in the performance of the terms and conditions set forth by said Deed of Trust and the entire debt secured thereby having been declared to be due and payable in accordance with the terms of said Deed of Trust, the Beneficiary having requested the undersigned Substituted Trustee to execute the trust and sell said land and property therein described in accordance with the terms of said Deed of Trust for the purpose of raising the sums due thereunder, together with attorney's fees, trustee's fees and expense of sale.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, P. Ann Bailey, Substituted Trustee of said Deed of Trust will on the 22nd day of October, 2018, offer for sale at public outcry, and sell within legal hours (being between the hours of 11:00 AM and 4:00 PM) at the front door of the Hancock County Courthouse, located at 152 Main Street, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, for cash to the highest and best bidder, the following described land and property situated in Hancock County, State of Mississippi, to-wit: Lot 52, Block 114, BAYSIDE PARK, Unit 1, a subdivision according to the official map or plat thereof on file and of record in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi.

This property is to be sold subject to the Deed of Trust referenced above, and recorded in Book 2009 at Page 22943 in the records of the above said Chancery Clerk's office, and the underlying indebtedness secured thereby.

I will convey only such title as is vested in me as Substituted Trustee.

WITNESS my signature this 27th day of September, 2018.

/s/ P. Ann Bailey
P. Ann Bailey, Substituted Trustee

Prepared by:
P. Ann Bailey, Esq.
Balch & Bingham, LLP
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Gulfport, MS 39501
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09/29; 10/06; 10/13; 10/20/18

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION DIAMONDHEAD, MS

Sean and Tabitha Garrard is requesting a front yard variance from Article 4.5.5 E. i to allow a single family home to be constructed with 8' of the property line along Turnberry Way and Turnberry Court. The actual variance request would be 12'. The required front yard setback is 20'. The property address is 748 Turnberry Court. The tax parcel number is 067N-1-35-079-000. The property is located in an R-1 zoning district. The case file number 201800374. In accordance with the Comprehensive Zoning Ordinance Article 2.6.4, the Planning Commission may recommend to the Mayor and City Council a variance be granted as the variance was applied for or in a modified form or subject to conditions or the application may be denied. A variance may be revocable, may be granted for a limited time period, or may be granted subject to conditions as the Planning Commission or Mayor and City Council may prescribe.

The Planning and Zoning Commission will consider this application at its next regularly scheduled meeting on Tuesday, October 23, 2018 at 6:00 p.m. The public hearing will be held at Diamondhead City Hall in the Council Chambers at 5000 Diamondhead Circle in Diamondhead, MS 39525. Interested members of the public are invited to attend.

If you have any questions or comments or would like to review the application, you may contact the Building Department at the above address and/or at 228-222-4626.

09/29; 10/03/18

Things Piling Up?

The Peoples Bank Employees Present Over \$11,000 to Area Charities As Part of Annual Giving Program



SEA COAST ECHO

BILOXI, MS – As part of The Peoples Bank's annual employee charitable giving program, The Peoples Bank CEO Chevis Swetman presented \$11,453 to area charities in ceremonies held on Thursday, September 20, 2018.

The following area charities were awarded money from the employees' giving fund: the Bethesda Free Clinic and Gulf

Coast area food pantries Back Bay Mission, Feed My Sheep, Loaves and Fishes, Long Beach Community Food Pantry, Our Daily Food and Pantry, Pass Christian Food Pantry, and Seashore Mission.

"Each year, I am always proud of the giving spirit that our employees demonstrate by raising money and donating their time to area charities. This year, our Employee Charity Committee decided to help as many people as we could by shar-

ing our annual fund with multiple groups," said Pam Morrison, chairman of the Employee Charity Committee.

Each year, The Peoples Bank rewards employees for participating in the annual charity drive. Each employee who raises \$100.00 or more for area charities and volunteers for at least four community service hours each year receives a day off with pay.

In 2018, 143 employees or 95% of The Peoples Bank employees participated in the charity fundraising effort. In addition to

funds they raised, they also donated 602 hours of community service time to a variety of worthy causes.

The Peoples Bank's Employee Charity Committee was formed in 1994 and to date has raised close to \$400,000 for local charities. Current Charity Committee members are Karen Arguelles, Joe Cook, Brian Kozlowski, Sam Lingle, Pam Morrison, Gertrude Newman, Thomas Quave, Wayne Ross, and Julie Schmidt.

"notMYkid" Partners with HYPE-Hancock Youth for Positive Efforts To Educate Parents On Youth Substance Abuse

SEA COAST ECHO

With each new school year, kids are faced with many challenges, but nothing more serious than peer pressure to use drugs. Often times, a simple "no" is not enough to deflect peer pressure, that's why notMYkid, a national non-profit organization, is partnering with HYPE-Hancock Youth for Positive Efforts on their Annual Back to School Substance Abuse Prevention Campaign.

"Most parents are unaware that the average age for first-time drug experimentation is 13," said notMYkid CEO

Aimee Runyon. "When a child starts using drugs, it is typically two years before parents realize there is a problem. We want parents and youth to become knowledgeable and find out ways to start the dialogue early and keep the lines of communication open."

On October 2, 2018 from 5:30-8:30, HYPE will participate in The National Night Out sponsored by the Bay St. Louis Police Department. First Check Diagnostics, the leader in home diagnostic testing, has generously donated home drug test kits to be given away to parents to be used as a prevention tool. Each kit will come with substance abuse pre-

vention strategies and instructions for using the kit and understanding the results. There will also be a Family Prevention Plan.

"First Check Diagnostics" has been a proud national sponsor of notMYkid for 14 years," said Stacy Morano, marketing manager of First Check. "So many parents think their kids will never try drugs, but statistics show otherwise. Our home test kits are a proven deterrent and easy way for parents to start the conversation with their kids. We hope the Back to School campaign discourages kids from trying illegal drugs."

HCLS' Authors and Characters: "Spirits of the Bayou"

SEA COAST ECHO

Sanctuaries, cemeteries and hauntings highlight library's Authors & Characters program. Do you love strolling through cemeteries and listening to the call of the ravens? Or perhaps floating along the forbidden bayous in search of haunted legends? Imagine such a trail begins in New Orleans, a stroll through some of the most elite cemeteries, a tour of the world's finest cityscapes inside the cities of the dead.

Deborah Burst, author and photographer, will be discussing her book, *Spirits of the Bayou: Sanctuaries, Cemeteries and Hauntings*, at the next Authors & Characters @ Your Library program, Tuesday, October 2, at 11:45 a.m. at the Bay St. Louis-Hancock County Library.

Burst is a New Orleans native who

enjoys writing outdoors at her home in Mandeville. An award-winning writer and photographer, she left a corporate career with IBM and returned to Tulane University, graduating in 2003 with a BFA in Media Arts.

Spirits of the Bayou brings to life both the historic and artistic landscapes of New Orleans and coastal towns of South Louisiana. One by one, each chapter unlocks the doors into ancient houses of worship, probes the eerie shadows of cemeteries and delves deep inside the bayou's haunted legends. It's a compelling gallery, a rarity in the literary world with both the magic of her words and the emotional flavor of her photographs.

Lunch is available for the program for \$10 payable at the door. Reservations required. Call 228-467-5282 to hold your spot.



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